ion with laws like the Lodge bill, and I

OVER THE SEAS.

Other Lands.

A Wonderful Baboon.

Honoring Joan of Arc.

At the inauguration of the status of Joan of Arc at Naney the other day three sermons were preached, respectively by the Catholic Bishop, the Protestant pastor, and the Jewish rabbi. The pastor exalted Joan as an independent Christian; the Bishop spoke of her ardent piety, and assailed the memory of the bishop and the clergy who condemned her; and the rabbi placed her "above all religions." He compared her to Esther and Judth, and other great women in history.

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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1880.

KICHMOND'S NEEDS.

Richmond should have a public hospita with a dispensary attached. The health of the city would be by the establishment of an abattoir and the

Richmond should have a natatorium where boys and girls might learn to swim such an institution would help to diminish

diversion into a sewer of Bacon's Quarter

the death rate. at the depots of the Chesapeake and Ohi and the Richmond and Danville railroads

Richmond needs a large first-class hotel This would most favorably impress visiting capitalists.

Richmond needs a jarg Chamber of Commerce building. It would be a paying investment for the city and for those public spirited citizens who should baild it.

As Richmond would share the benefits of the undertaking Richmond business men shoul raise a guarantee fund for the fair.

Richmond needs more territory. Annexa tion would benefit all. Richmond needs more public spirit

South in relation to the Force bill.

troversy, in which he may have advanced too broad a claim, has been such as to com-

South American ports. And yet this is precisely what the United States is doing. Under the terms of the McKinley bill.

South American sugar can be introduced into this country free of duty, but American farming products have to pay a heavy import tax, before they can pass through South American custom-houses. It is against this inequality that Mr. Blaine is now so vigorously protesting, and in the effort which he is making to remove it, he South American ports. And yet this is pre-

against this inequality that Mr. Blaine is now so vigorously protesting, and in the effort which he is making to remove it, he will have the sympathy, approval and support of every patriotic citizen of the United States.

THE PAIR.

The proposition to hold a Fair in this city this fall has not received so far the amount of popular attention which it deserves. The Agricultural Society considers it inadvisable to hold a Fair if the expenses of the undertaking are to fall upon that organization alone; but this difficulty will be removed if a guarantee fund of \$10,000 is subscribed by our citizens to cover the probable deficiency.

It is undoubtedly to the pecuniary intercets of our people to subscribe this comparatively small sum in order to secure the beneats that would accrue to the community at large from holding the Fair here in accordance with the general custom in the past. In fact, those classes, the amount remaining unitational control of the past, in fact, those classes of our citizens who derive an immediate and direct advantage from the Fair, could very well afford, on their own separate account, to raise the guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this guarantee fund required in order to insure its celebration this fall. If the whole of this g guaranteed fund cannot be gotten from these classes, the amount remaining unsubscribed could be probably obtained without serious difficulty from our wealthy citizens at large, who are interested in everything calculated to advance the prosecution of Richmond. The end to be secured in perity of Richmond. The end to be secured in the end to the end of the convention without representations and this could not be in the case of a primary, where the vote would be direct for the man. All of these are questions over the man. All of these are questions over the man, and this could not be in the case of a primary, where the vote would be direct for the end to the convention without representations and this could not be in the case of a primary, where the vote would be direct for the end to the end tou

is so important that it is very well worth : strenuous effort on the part of those who have specially interested themselves in th

In many respects, the present year will e propitious for holding a Fair, for it promises to be a prosperous one to the agrieen favorable, on the whole, the recent ar as the farmers are concerned, is as a

It is hoped by a large number of Deme he plan for electing delegates to the Thire istrict Congressional Convention, and that e primary system may be adopted.

CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Current Topics Clipped From the Lead ing Papers of the Country.

Bulldozing Newspapers.

that bill as one that did not contain a line that would open a market for another bushel of wheat or barrel of pork.

The Secretary of State is a politician of unrivalled shrewdness and the most calculating insight, and it may be taken for granted that he would not have set himself so distinctly against this bill, as he has practically done in his letters to Senator Frye, unless he had very good reason to think that he was supported by a strong sentiment in his own party. It is true that in attacking the McKinley bill be could not but diminish the political stature of Congressman McKinley in the eyes of the Republican party, just as in attacking the rulings of Mr. Reed, he was lessening the rulings of Mr. Reed, he was lessening the glory of that smiling despot, but whether Mr. Blaine was influenced by personal or by patriotic reasons, his whole recent course, with the possible exception of the part which he has taken in the Bearing Sea control two broad a claim, has been such as to common at the choice of the men who make and enforce the State laws under which they live?

Tariff Does Not Protect Wages.

troversy, in which he may have advanced too broad a claim, has been such as to commend him to the consideration of the American people irrespective of their partisan affiliations. Here is at least one Republican who is either bold or politic enough to condemn directly the tariff bill and indirectly the Election bill, both measures which are totally unworthy of the favorable regard of any just minded citizen of any party.

In advocating treaties of reciprocity between this country and South American Mr. Blaine is sustained by the impartial sympathy of the American public, and especially by the warm approval of the farming classes, who are languishing on account of the restriction of the field of sale now open to them in disposing of their products. Considered from an entirely independent point of view, it would seem the very height of felly to allow the products of the South American States to find free admission to our ports, without, at the same time, requiring that those States shall in their turn, allow our products to enter untaxed the south American ports. And yet this is precised to protect the wages of the workingmen. To support this theory he points to the bigher wages paid on an average in the United States than in tree trade England. The bigher wages of the mechanics of England, and other causes than the tariff go to make wages higher or lower. If the city has a sewer to construct which will require 1,000 men to do the work, if there are 5,000 men who want the lowest labor price. If the tariff protects the wages of the mechanics of the support wages paid on an average in the United States than in tree trade England. The bigher wages of the mechanics of England, and other causes than the Lower wages of the mechanics of the support wages paid on an average in the United States than in tree trade England. The bigher wages of the mechanics of the support wages paid on an average in the United States han in tree trade Logal and the total states than the lower wages of the mechanics of the support wages pai

Augusta Will be Well Counted.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Fair, to raise the guarantee fund which is CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES MENTIONED.

> Several Names Mentioned, All With Hearty Supporters-Democratic Enthus-

he municipal election have passed but few months before the city is plunged again rats in this city, and by THE TIMES with them at their very doors, and whose proba candidate for the Democratic party.

WHO WILL IT BE?

Press and people have cogitated the ques-tion, "who will be the man?" Here in the city, it has been asked, and echo from the counties composing the Third Congression

A NAME NOT MENTIONED BEFORE.

been away from the chy, an election communicated with before the election but that does not matter. What is wante by all is the strongest man, and that man i Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson. Nominate hir now, when he returns from Europe he can

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE D. WISE.

"Hon, George D. Wise has the faculty of gathering strong friends, and 1 will bet \$20 to \$10 he will be the nominee," said a true-blue Democrat last week, and another man came out with more vehemence to say that he would wager "\$200 that he would only get the nomination, but that he would walk into Congress with a telling majority." Captain Wise has served his people for a number of years, and has declared his willingness to undertake the burthens of leader in this fight for Democratic surrem-

RICHARD H. CARDWELL.

Richard H. Cardwell, of Hanover county, was elected to the House of Delegates in the last election by a majority of over five hundred votes. He received the Democratic caucus nomination for Speaker of the House, and was duly elected. He had previously borne the honors of that office, and made many friends by the fairness of his rulings during the last Legislature. He has announced through the public prints, that he is willing to accept the nomination of the Democratic party as its candidate for Congress if it is lendered him, but he expresses himself as being thoroughly in favor of the choice falling upon the man best calculated, in the wisdom of the people, to win. If he is nominated it will be the first time that the country will furnish the Congressman from this district since the war.

COLONEL TAZEWELL ELLETT.

Hearing that Colonel Tazewell Ellett would, in all probability, be a candidate, a Times man sought him yesterday and put the question direct. "Colonel Ellett, do you intend to stand for the nomination for Congress from this dis-

the nomination for Congress from this disfrict?"

To this Colonel Ellett promptly responded: "I do. I shall enter the field at once.
I will be pread to receive the nomination of
the Democratic party, and should that
honor be conferred upon me, I will do
everything that is honorable in order
to win and to reflect credit both upon myself and my constituents." Colonel Ellett
at one time commanded the First Virginia
Regiment of Volunteers, has a bright and
promising foture as a lawyer, and is well
known throughout the district as a vigorous and effective political speaker. He has
done
conditions a fine organizer. His
candidacy lems additional interest to the
fight for the nomination.

TALE ABOUT THE FLAN.

TALK ABOUT THE PLAN.

ON THEIR OUTINGS.

interest in the coming campaign is the attitude of the National Legislature on the question of elections, as shown by the passage by the House of Representatives of the Force bill, and the probability of its bring concurred in by the Senate of the United States. This question has aroused indignation throughout the South, and has caused great comment. A boycott scheme has been suggested in Georgia, and on this question Colonel Frank G. Ruffin says:

"Yes, I am in favor of the boycott. It is the same thing as the non-importation act of colonial days. Individuals are properly held responsible for the acts of a comminity, and this was the kind of reasoning that actuated our forefathers. In this case apply the boycott, but let it be known that only Republicans—promoters of the Force bill—are to be boycotted. Let business men confine their trade to the Democrats and those Republicans who SOME PLACES WHERE RICHMOND-ERS ARE SUMMERING.

Many Matters by Mail and Cable From

Capalactors of cannot Polatage, the research supports of the recent arms of the recent ar manufactures, has, with his range at an native working, been kept at the hardest labor by the Ameer's son, the Governor of Cabul, who is possessed of an insatiable desire to produce first-class weapons. Moreover, it is now proposed to manufacture gun-powder on a large scale, and more langlishmen are to be imported into the Afghan capital.

Petersburg.
Mrs. Joseph Winston and Miss Rosalie
Winston arrived Friday uight.

Capon Springs, W. Va., July 25.—
Special.—Could anyone wish for more dorious weather than this: to roam over Shakespeare. ren-New Arrival. CAPON SPRINGS, W. Va., July 26.

as an independent Circulation in the instance of the boold this week, readings from memory of the bishop and the lectory who decided the lectory who d

so far.

Among the arrivals lately we find the names of Dr. W. H. Gardner, W. S. Army and wife, Mr. George Byrd and wife, New York: Mr. Thomas Wilson, Washington, D. C. Mrs, Wm. Hamies and family, Philadelphia, Pa.; ex Sovernor Squire, now Senator of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. William Walmsley and daughter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charleston, S. and Mrs. J. M. Rivers, Charleston, S. Mrs. Charles Davenport, Richmond, Mrs Tayloe and daughter of Savannah,

Scenes at the First German-Young Men

paid to our out-door exercises and sports and the increased privileges allowed to the centler sex. And so we see healthful, not

ton, rave a dirace on Thursday evening, in loss entertaining Mrs. William G. Dickson, Mrs. Charles E. Worthum, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. John D. Winn, and Miss williams.

OFFIGER EXECUTE.

Thursday uight Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Fellon, of Georgia, gave a champagne supper to a few friends.

Mrs. Robbart and a family, Mrs. Hintchinson and family, Mrs. Robbart and family.

Hot and Healing, Ex-Secretary Bayard has gone for a few days, leaving his attractive daughter here

until his return.

The Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Norfolk, is here for a month. His friends will be glad to know that he is some what relieved of his rheumatism, and is looking better than order by come.

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE

Va.; Mrs Tayloe and daughter of Savannab, Ga.; Miss Brucie Williams, of Bichmond, Va.; Judge A.W. Terrell and family and Miss Lena Anderson, of Anstin, Tex.; Mr. William Dodge, the artist, is here for the summer with his aunt, Mrs. General Pryor; Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, of Winchester,

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